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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

ROOMS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, MILWAUKEE, February 12, 1880

A State Convention of delegates representing the Republican party of Wisconsin, and of all who will co-operate with them in supporting the Nominees of the party, is hereby called to meet at the Capitol in Madison, at twelve o'clock M., on Wednesday, May 5th, 1880, for the purpose of placing in nomination an electoral ticket of ten electors to be supported by the party at the next Presidential election, and also to select twenty delegates, (two from each Congressional district and four from the State at large,) to represent the Republican party of Wisconsin in the National Republican Convention, which is called to meet at Chicago on the 2d day of June, A. D. 1880, and to transact such other business as may be deem d necessary.

Each Senate and Assembly District is entitled two delegates in the Convention.

R. H. BAKER, Chairman,

T. D. WEEKS,	CHAS. LULING,
H. PALMER,	G. W. CARTER,
J. H. KEYES,	JAMES H. FOSTER,
P. L. SPOONER, JR.,	L. B. SALE,
J. H. WAGGONER,	HENRY COUSINS,
E. BOWEN,	F. A. HUSHER,
J. R. BRIGHAM,	S. W. HUNT,
L. F. FRISBY,	H. O. FAIRCHILD,

State Central Committee.

'Rah for Washburne and Edmunds! Tiger!!

There is no hope for Tilden to cipher himself in this year.

This is the year when the Republicans propose to "push things."

Old Probabilities must have been on a bender yesterday. His "indications" were knocked endwise last night.

Mr. Tilden is almost wickedly silent. He won't let the Democratic party know whether he will close it out or not.

"Disturbing elements" constitute the only boom in the possession of the Democrats, and they are likely to retain it for some time.

It is feared in some quarters that Grant will be too "tender" toward the South What Grant wants is peace, and peace he will have "if he has to fight for it."

It is a little remarkable that when State instruct for Grant, the Blaine and Sherman papers cry out that it was done by "fraud" and the "machine;" but let a State instruct for Blaine or Sherman, it is, in the language of these same papers "a triumphant expression of the people's will." Queer, isn't it?

The many friends of Senator J. V. Quarles, of Kenosha, are anxious that he shall be elected a delegate from this district to attend the National Convention at Chicago. Senator Quarles will make an excellent delegate. He is a representative Republican, a stalwart in principle and practice, and will represent the political sentiment of the Republicans of this district on the Presidential question.

Why not get up anti-Blaine, anti-Sherman and anti-Edmunds clubs? It would be just as sensible as the anti-Grant clubs We have not heard or seen a Grant man who is not heartily for the nominee of the Chicago Convention whoever he may be. But it strikes us that there is altogether too much attempted bullying in certain other quarters. Stop your threatening, gentlemen, and admit that the judgment of a majority of the Convention will after all, be a safer guide to victory than any man's private opinion however publicly expressed.

Some remarkable specs have been taken recently in spelling, but Governor John W. Hall, of Delaware, certainly takes the lead in making radical changes. On the 8th of April he wrote a letter to Dr. C. R. Layton, of that State, relative to the organization of a military company. The grammar employed is as remarkable as the orthography. When speaking about accepting two "companys which was formed," he said "I done so." He spelled intimidate "intimedate," and used "adjutant" for adjutant, "sentenal" for Sentinel, "reced" for received, and "favel" for favor. Taking the letter of the Delaware Governor verbatim et literatim et punctuatim, it is a literary curiosity.

WISCONSIN HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS.

We have received from the State Historical Society, through Mr. James Sutherland, the report and collections of that Society for the years 1877, 1878, and 1879, which makes volume eight of the collection. The volume presents quite a variety of topics pertaining to early times, men and events in Wisconsin. In this particular it will be counted as one of the most important volumes issued by the Society. During the past year the volumes added to the library number 2,214, and the pamphlets 1,827. The Society began its existence twenty five years ago, and opened with fifty volume, and no pamphlets or documents. The last report shows that there are 39,171 volumes in the library, and 41,934 pamphlets and documents, making a total of 81,105. It must be borne in mind that these are not simply books and pamphlets in form, but that they constitute the rarest and most valuable collection in the State, and one of the best in the West. There is a mine of literary and historical wealth in the rooms of that Society, and those who appreciate what it has done and what it is still doing, will feel proud of the Wisconsin State Historical Society. It is an honor to the State and should be deeply prized and nobly sustained by every intelligent citizen in Wisconsin.

Among the papers contributed to the eighth volume, are the Ancient copper mines of Lake Superior; Prehistoric copper implements; Pictured cave of La Crosse valley; Early historic relics of the Northwest; Indian wars of the Northwest; Wisconsin in 1818; Early times at Fort Winnebago, (by Sat Clark;) and Recollections of Eleazer Williams. It contains also, some valuable papers on the lives and character of the late Hon. George B. Smith, and Prof. S. H. Carpenter. It is probably needless to say that the volume is well printed and substantially bound.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

VOLUME 24 — JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1880. — NUMBER 35

THE "INDEPENDENT SCRATCHER."

There is a powerful bit of sarcasm in that portion of Emery A. Storrs' speech in Chicago on Thursday, where he defines the character and position of the independent scratcher. That class of persons who are always dissatisfied with the divine creation of things, and always ready to scratch, were never more finely photographed than by Mr. Storrs. He drew a picture true to life and one which the history of the past fifteen or twenty years will stamp as remarkably accurate. He said, "I confess that I have not scaled, and shall not attempt to scale, those dizzy heights from which I could look down upon them. I am content to remain in the valleys, where I find such company (referring to Lincoln, Douglas, Washburne, Chandler, Grant, Edmunds, Blaine, Logan, and Carpenter,) as I have named, rather than to seek those drearier and colder if loftier mountain peaks to which that few select, and few aspire who profess to see in the nomination and election of General Grant as President of the United States dangers which the wisdom and patriotism of the country are not able to perceive. Indeed, who am I, to set my feeble opinion against the aggregated patriotism, intelligence, wisdom, and experience of the party? Who am I, to threaten that wisdom, experience, and intelligence, that unless it surrenders its opinions for mine I will refuse obedience to orders, and bolt the ticket? This colossal egotism is claimed independence. The man who parades it is known as the independent scratcher,—independent of the party to which he belongs, save when the minority to which he is attached can rule, whose ticket he votes, whose principles he condescendingly espouses, and whose candidates he patronizingly supports, at fitful, uncertain, and spasmodic intervals, the recurrence of which it is given to no one to foretell."

More strictly defining who an independent scratcher is, Mr. Storrs said: "I do not include among the independent scratchers those true Republicans who honestly prefer the nomination by the forthcoming National Republican Convention of some other candidate than Gen. Grant. Those true and earnest Republicans who prefer either Mr. Washburne, or Mr. Sherman, or Mr. Blaine, or Mr. Edmunds, will surely find the claims of their favorites respectfully considered by that Convention, and will as surely support its nominee as I am sure to support him, not haltingly, half-heartedly, and unwillingly, but with whole soul and in dead earnest The friends of Gen. Grant do not bolt, and they neither boast nor threaten; but they do better,—they succeed. The independent scratcher is either that ambitious young man, very proud of knowing what older and wiser men have found it convenient to forget, or is an ambitious man of any age who, itching for notoriety, must find some one more distinguished than himself to scratch."

He then gave a history of the independent scrathers who from the mountain height look with disgust upon the grand army of Republican patriots who crushed treason, made citizens out of slaves, and who to day constitute the brain and the intelligence of the country. He said these same scratchers tried to force Lincoln to withdraw in 1864, but the fortunes of war, and the patriotism and good sense of the people drove the independent scratchers back into the ranks which they attempted to desert. In 1872, the independent scratchers raged because the majority would not surrender to the minority. In 1876 they cropped out at Cincinnati, and supported Bristow. Last year they bolted the Republican ticket in New York, and for the first time in many years the Republicans elected their entire ticket with but one exception. He sums the whole question up by saying that "history teaches us that often does our great party fall in defeat beneath the weight of their support, and rise to the proudest heights of victory under the inspiriting encouragement of their hostility."

The Gazette made mention several weeks ago of the near completion of the scheme of the late George Peabody to provide houses for the working people of London. The system is now in admirable working order, and the number of separate buildings occupied by them is 2,355, containing 5,170 rooms, and giving shelter to 9,905 persons. The houses are well made, healthily located, and finished in a very pleasing manner. The occupants have free use of water, bath rooms, and laundries, and the rent for each room per week is only forty-eight cents. The average earnings of each head of a family occupying the rooms is about six dollars a week. This whole system of building this class of tenement houses and keeping them in repair, is supported by the income of the fund donated by Mr. Peabody. Already the trustees of the fund have $870,000 in hand to be invested in other buildings. Six more plots of ground have been purchased for $500,000, and the buildings will be erected this season, which will make accommodations for ten thousand more working people. As was suggested a sort time since, the example of George Peabody is as worthy of emulation by Willam H. Vanderbilt, the Astors, Judge Hilton, and others who count their wealth by the millions, and who live in a city where tenement houses are a public disgrace.

THE POLITICAL WIRES.

The Cincinnati Council Goes Back on the Democracy

By Refusing to Grant Permission to Erect Telegraph Poles.

To Increase the Telegraphic Facilities at Music Hall,

Which Reopens the Question of Removing the Convention to Some Other City.

Something About the New York Democratic Convention.

It is Claimed that Tilden has a Large Majority of the Delegates.

Senator Howe Preparing Another Article on the Third Term Question.

This Time it is a Rejoinder to Hon. Jere Black.

Ben. Hill Writes a Letter Relating to the Raymond Scandal.

The Testimony of Colonel Lazelle, in the Whittaker Case.

The Severest Storm of the Season Reported from Wisconsin.

The Heavy Fall of Snow Impedes Railway Trains in the North.

Terrific Explosion of the Giant Powder Works at Berkley, Cal.

Sixteen Thousand Pounds of Powder Exploded,

Killing Twenty Four Persons and Demolishing Several Buildings.

FEARFUL EXPLOSION.

Special to the Gazette.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17—The Giant powder works, at Berkley, exploded this afternoon, killing twelve whites and twelve Chinese. It occurred in the picking room where there were sixteen thousand pounds of powder. All persons in the room were blown to atoms. The largest piece of any of the persons found was a skull and queue of a Chinaman.

Six houses inside the grounds of the works were demolished. Six houses outside were more or less damaged.

The supposed cause of the explosion is that the men were working with iron instead of wooden mallets. Another theory is that the men used hammers instead of screws in fastening boxes.

FATAL BISCUIT.

Special to the Gazette.

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 17—Mrs. Charles Keller made biscuit last evening, using arsenic instead of baking powder, and the result was that the whole family, and several visitors were poisoned. They are in a critical condition.

FOR TILDEN.

That Seems to Be the Way the New York Democracy Will Go.

NEW YORK, April 16—Tilden has secured control of the regular Democratic Convention at Syracuse, which meets next Tuesday. A majority of the Assembly districts have elected their delegates, and conventions will be held in most of the remaining districts to morrow: The names of delegates thus far reported show a large preponderance for Tilden. A few delegations are instructed, but this classification is based upon declared preferences in favor of Tilden of 157. The total number of delegates is 384, a majority of whom is 193. Tilden has therefore a majority nearly, with a large number of districts still to be heard from. The delegates avowedly opposed to Tilden number fifty-one. The preferences of delegates from about seven districts already chosen are not known. The Conventions in Sullivan, Madison, and Oswego counties passed resolutions in favor of Horatio Seymour. Many delegates to the Kelly convention are announced to be in favor of Seymour.

ALBANY, N. Y, April 16—The Argus to morrow will contain the following: "Out of a total membership of 384 delegates to the Democratic Convention, to be held at Syracuse next Tuesday, we are now advised of the election of 260. Of this number 200 are Tilden men, 40 anti-Tilden, and 20 doubtful or preferences unknown."

BEN HILL.

The Georgia Senator All Torn Up In Mind.

WASHINGTON, April 16—Ben Hill has written a very virtuous letter to a friend in Georgia about the Raymond case. He states that the woman was brought here "to break me down in the Kellogg case." Senator Kellogg has heretofore brought this statement to the Senate and asked an investigation, but Hill's friends defeated it. The Georgia Senator seems to be displeased with some of the newspapers. He continues: "Kellogg and his friends have thought that if I could be controlled his seat would be safe." He says many of the "wretches" who are in the conspiracy are correspondents of newspapers, many of them control lewd women. They will puff any public man without stint who will help them, and they will stop at nothing to destroy one who makes war on them. Not less than four scoundrels who have been most active against me have office in the Treasury. Nearly all of them here are in favor with this administration, and especially with the head of the Treasury Department. They nearly all belong to the infamous Louisiana villains, and Mr. Hayes seems to have no power to resist their demands. I would rather be able to defy a thousand harlots, than to be President and in the power of such a gang."

WHITTAKER.

Progress of the Investigation—Colonel Lazelle's Testimony.

WEST POINT, April 16—At the opening of the Whittaker case to-day the recorder read an official letter defining Martin J. Townsend's position before the court as adviser and counsel for the recorder.

The first witness called was Commandant Lazelle, of the corps of the cadets. He testified to the orders he received to investigate the Whittaker case, and how he proceeded. He called each cadet before him, put him on his honor, and each denied all knowledge of the affair. He examined the pieces of the belt with which Whittaker was bound, but found no marks on them which would give any clew to the perpetrators. He went to Whittaker's room, and with the free consent of Whittaker, examined his correspondence, and also compared the handkerchiefs in his possession, but found none to correspond with the one found in Whittaker's room. He had the building searched to see if any citizen's clothing could be found. In a package brought to Whittaker from the laundry he found two handkerchiefs which corresponded with the bloody handkerchief. He was at the hospital when Whittaker was examined, and saw no bruises on him.

At the afternoon session Colonel Lazelle gave his reasons why he thought Whittaker shamming. He was strongly impressed with the idea that the handwriting of Whittaker compared closely with the handwriting in the note of warning. The finding of the necktie was, he thought, against Whittaker, because no person in civilian's dress would have brought it there. Whittaker's manner since the occurrence has been of uniform frankness and candor, extremely so, and so have all the cadets been fraud and candid. He thought Whittaker could have freed himself. All the peculiarities of his case could have been the result of practice. He had no reason to doubt Whittaker's veracity outside this affair. He believed if civilians committed the deed they would have brought cords to bind Whittaker with, instead of using strips of belts. He did not think the belts used were brought into the room.

Mr. Townsend questioned the witness, who, in reply, said he thought a vigorous kick would have broken the fastenings on Whittaker's feet. A man who would commit such a deed would not hesitate to deny it. He thought it improbable that one cadet would do it and lie; still more improbable that two cadets would do it and lie; still more, that three would do it and lie. And yet, he thought a cadet bad enough to do it would not hesitate to lie. He said if there were reasons why others should have committed the outrage to drive Whittaker away, there were equally strong reasons why he should have done it himself to stay, as witness understood he was steadily going back in his studies.

WON'T HAVE IT.

CINCINNATI, April 16—The Board of Councilmen this evening, by a vote of 17 yeas, 13 nays, refused to grant permission to the Western Union to erect poles to carry its wires to Music hall. It requires twenty-six votes to grant permission. It is thought the vote may be reconsidered, but the board does not meet again until two weeks from to-day. The action causes some concern because it reopens the subject of removal of the Democratic National convention on the ground of lack of telegraph facilities at Music hall.

HOWE AND BLACK.

MILWAUKEE, April 16—Ex-Senator Timothy O. Howe has in preparation a rejoinder to Jere Black's answer to his third-term article published a couple of months ago. The completion of the article has been delayed by Howe's ill health and absence from home. It is said to be briefer than his previous article, but savage as a meat ax, and fully up in sarcasm and raillery to the splendid vituperation of his opponent's argument on the same subject. It will be ready for the press in a week or so.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

WATERTOWN, April 16—Harry Moak, brother of Postmaster Moak, of this city, was run over by two flat cars in the railroad yard at Minneapolis, Minn., this morning, and instantly killed. The body will be taken to Springfield, Ill., for interment.

WIND AND SNOW.

The Severest Storm of the Season Reported from Wisconsin—Heavy Fall of Snow.

MILWAUKEE, April 16—The severest storm of the season visited this State this morning. In northern sections several inches of snow fell, impeding trains in the vicinity of Oshkosh.

No serious disasters are yet reported on the lakes, but it is feared the gale was severe on vessel property, and reports of disasters are expected. The tug Caroline Williams reached port this evening, and reports having abandoned the schooner Walter Bolles, after rescuing the crew. The schooner sank soon after between Manitowoc and Sheboygan.

OSHKOSH, April 16—A severe, blinding snow storm set in early this morning and continued until evening. In many places drifts averaged a foot and a half in depth, and on the level from eight to ten inches fell. Steamboats from the east shore were storm-bound, and boats due from up the river were detained at the Chicago and St. Paul bridge, where a log jam exists. Trains were delayed somewhat.

FOND DU LAC, April 16—A heavy snowstorm struck this section early this morning, snowing nearly all day. About twelve inches of snow fell, but it is now melting fast.

JESSE JAMES.

ST. LOUIS, April 16—It is asserted, with some show of truth, that the notorious Jesse James spent last night in this city, stopping at a hotel. A lady who knows him says that she met him this afternoon and talked with him. He said that he had visited the jail and strolled about the city all the forenoon. His object, he said, in coming here was to secure legal escape from his present condition as an outlaw, and to guard against danger from a possible requisition from the Governor of Minnesota because of his part in the Northfield robbery. He met a Mr. Kiger, who formerly knew him. The robber is said to have left the city to-night on one of the west bound trains. Whether or not the man was Jesse James, it is tolerably certain that a man was here who was taken for the outlaw by people formerly well acquainted with him.

GRANT'S GOOD LUCK.

How He Secured His Appointment to West Point.

Cincinnati Commercial.

There has been much query of late years as to whether General Grant owed his success to his good perseverance and shrewdness, or simply his good luck, and all sorts of replies have been made. The writer recently had a one time prominent Republican congressman of this State, and the question as to the president candidate of the Republican party came up, and he told a story about Grant that may be some aid to those who desire an answer to the query mentioned above.

He named the condition that his name should not be given, as he is out of politics, and the writer knows him to be a man of great reserve, and to entertain a great dislike to public notoriety. Said the gentleman:

"If people think that Grant is indifferent to the nomination, they are greatly mistaken. I will tell you a conversation I once had with Grant, but I don't wish it published, as some might think that I am committing a breach of honor in repeating a private conversation. It was about the time that Grant's name was first mentioned as an available candidate for the presidency. I was on a train going to Washington, being a member of the house at that time Grant got on the train at Harrisburg, and we rode on to Washington together. Well, I wanted to hear some expression from him about his candidacy and he replied that had some doubts about his being able to get the nomination. I then, in order to draw him out, reminded him of Zachary Taylor at Corpus Christi. How he had happened to be in command there at the first outbreak of Mexican marauders, that terminated in the Mexican war, and how, from pure accident and the exigencies of that war, had made a humble border colonel, president of the United States; and I added that it was more frequently the smallest things that made men great than the pursuits of a well defined ambition. He sat musing for a time after telling his story, and then, turning around to me said:

"'I'll tell you, H——, there's something in that, and I can tell you of a smaller circumstance than Taylor's. When I was a boy, living in Georgetown, my mother ran out of butter one morning, and needing some before it could be had at the store, she sent me over to the next door neighbor's to borrow some, well, I was just as well acquainted there as I was at home almost, and opened the door and went in without knocking, and just as I went in one of the folks, the old gentleman, I believe, was reading a letter from a son who was at West Point. Well, I didn't want to disturb them while they were reading the letter, and stood there and heard what was read. Well, the son said in this letter that he had been found—that is, he had failed to pass examination, and he would have to come home, and he had sent the letter one mail ahead so that the surprise at his return might not be so great. Well, when they got through, I borrowed the butter and took it home, and then rushed down to Thomas L. Hamar's office—he was our congressman then—and I asked him if he wouldn't send me to West Point. He told me he couldn't send me until his other boy got through, and that wouldn't be for three years yet. "But, Hamar," said I, suppose this boy should fail to pass examination, and should be sent home, will you send me then?"

"'Well, Uly," said he, "I guess if he can't pass there'd be no use of you trying it."

"'But I want you to promise that you will send me," said I.

"'All right," said he; "if he can't get through I promise to let you try it."

"'Well, during the day Hamar heard about the other fellow, and the next day I went and asked if he had heard the news. He said he had, and after laughing at me for the way I had got him to make the promise, he said it was all right, I should go. Well, I went, and because my mother happened to be out of butter has made me general of the army of the United States, and I don't know, after all, but what it may make me president.'

"You can draw your own conclusions as to whether Grant is anything of a schemer," laughingly said the gentleman to the writer, as he brought the conversation to a close.

One of the favorite mantles of the season is that with the sides gathered into a small sleeve that is merely caught at the wrist while it is sloped thence like a mantle toward the back. The back is laid in plaits, and the front is trimmed with passementerie, plaited lace and fringe. Black silk or gray camel's hair are the materials used for this garment.

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR.

Those who toil to earn their bread
Need not blush to own their lot;
They in noble footsteps tread,
And a claim to live have got.
Toil is not the wage of sin,
For in Eden work was given;
Man was made to work and win
Spoils of earth and bliss of heaven.

He who at the anvil stands,
Striking while the iron glows,
Though he works with horny hands,
Nobly strikes the ringing blows.
At the loom and in the field,
In the shop and on the soil,
Where men wisely power wield,
There is dignity in toil.

He who works with throbbing brain
Thinks to teach men how to live,
Writes that others good may gain,
Speaks, to truth fresh zest to give,
He can claim the manly right
With the sons of toil to stand;
He asserts his mental might,
Helps to bless his native land.

He who lives a life of ease,
Idly wasting all his days—
Aiming only self to please,
Filled with pride and courting praise—
Call him not a noble man,
Such existence is a shame;
And when ends life's black span,
Soon will die his empty name.

Labor brings reward and rest,
Educates the latent powers;
And he serves his age the best
Who employs his golden hours;
Working not beyond his might,
Toiling not a ainst his will,
And beneath his master's sight
Glad his mission to fulfill.

All things labor for our good,
He who made us never sleeps;
He who tills the ground for food,
For his pains a harvest reaps.
None who work need feel ashamed,
As they do what good they can;
'Tis an honor to be named,
As we toil, "a workingman."

ROCKBRIDGE, ILLINOIS, *June* 7, 1879.

MESSRS. MORGAN & ALLEN, 59 John St., New York City:

Dear Sirs—Enclosed we send you testimonial of the efficacy of your "Constitution Water" by Hon. J. M. P. WASHBURNE, of this State—extensively known throughout the United States—which you are at perfect liberty to publish for the benefit of suffering humanity.

Yours respectfully,
J. KELLY & Co.

MESSRS J. KELLY & Co.:

Sirs—The "Constitution Water" I bought of you is a good medicine, and I cheerfully recommend it to those afflicted with the disease it is intended to cure.

Respectfully yours,
J. M. P. WASHBURNE.

Ask your druggist for it.

In Life They Were Together, and Parted Not at Death.

In 1853 four gentlemen entered their sons at boarding-school at Cokesbury, S. C. They had been for years intimate friends and clergymen in the Methodist church. These boys remained at this school, roommates and class-mates, for two years, and entered Wofford college, standing relatively first, second, third and fourth in a large class. They remained at this institution four years, were room-mates all the time, graduating relatively first, second, third and fourth. They then entered a law office at Spartanburg and studied law under the same Chancellor. The war broke out and at the call for troops they all entered Jenkin's rifle regiment from South Carolina and were messmates in the same company. Being near the same height, they stood together as comrades in this regiment. At the second battle of Manassas, August, 1864, a shell in the enemy's battery fell in the ranks of this company, killed these four boys and none other in the company. They are buried on the same battle field and sleep together in the same grave. Their names were Capers, McSwain, Smith and Duncan, and they were the sons of Bishop Capers, Rev. Drs. McSwain and Smith, of South Carolina, and Rev. Mr. Duncan, of Virginia, the last being a brother of Rev. Mr. Duncan, of Randolph Macon College. The grave is marked by a granite cross and inclosed with an iron railing.

From a Distinguished Clergyman

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19, 1879.

I have known of several persons who regarded themselves as greatly benfited, and some of them as *permanently* cured of diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs by your medicine. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I have known, too, of its use in similar cases by physicians of the highest character and standing. I do not doubt that it has great virtue.

J. E RANKIN.

MISCELLANEOUS.

F. A. BENNETT'S

Wheelbarrows.

East Side of Exchange Square. Child's old stand. Being myself an experienced workman and employing no agents, I am enabled to sell work for cost of material and day wages for finishing.

Twenty-Five per cent. Saved by trading with me.

F. A. BENNETT.

Janesville, Wis. 37w1y

For Sale!

At Gazette Counting Room,

A Beckford Knitting Machine

Which will be sold at a bargain.

18w1f

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Is Selling the Best Corset in America for 50c. He is Selling Dry Goods Cheaper than any other house in the City.

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Just Received at No. 93 West Milwaukee street.

A Good Jap Tea for 36 Cents,

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Canned Goods, Soaps, Syrups &c., at small profit, and Sugars at actual cost for cash.

New York Apples and Sweet Cider.

J. B. MINOR.
oct31d1y

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE!

Britton & Kimball

Are now receiving their Spring Stock of Goods,

Parlor and Chamber Suits

at very low figures. We have just received a fine lot of

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES!

Prices very Low.

Velocipedes, Rocking Horses,

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the coming season. Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture, a great variety. All goods kept in a first class Furniture store can be found at our place next to Post Office. Call and see our goods and prices.

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BLANKS for Justice's Return to County Board! now and convenient form.

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THE GAZETTE.

A WESTERN ROMANCE.

—:o:—

Away up on the main range—the Sierra Madre—of the Rocky mountains, 12,000 feet above the sea, rests a little mining camp of some twenty or twenty-five rough log cabins. Right on the edge of the timber line! Tall, spruce pines below; bare, jagged rocks above. North, south, east and west, huge peaks tower in massive grandeur and rear their stony heads to the rising and setting sun, and seem like grim old sentinels keeping watch over the little basin in which are the cabins, collectively known as Mineral City. The mountain sides are seemed and ribbed with the rich silver veins of San Juan, and scores of cuts, shafts and tunnels echo daily the clang of drill and sledge as the hardy miners delve after the metallic treasures of these great store houses.

Near the blacksmith shop, where the not unmelodious ring of drills and picks being sharpened is heard all the day and far into the night, a little cabin stands unobtrusively upon its rocky foundation. There is an air of neatness about its hipped roof or nicely split "shakes" and its carefully hewn door that speaks well for the patience, taste and skill of its builder. In fact, the cabin is pointed out as a fine specimen of frontier architecture.

The solitary owner and occupant of this little building was known throughout the camp as "the Hermit." Not, be it understood, because of his imitating those poor old beings of ancient story who dwelt in caves and fled at the approach of any one, but simply because he was a taciturn, quiet old fellow, who worked his mine alone, and, when joining the rest of the men about the fire in the saloon, always sought a corner and rarely, if ever, took part in the conversation.

He was vastly different from the rest of his fellow-laborers. He never drank; he never swore; but in his quiet, unobtrusive way would sit and gaze intently at the fire, unmindful of the stories, the hearty laughter, the social drinking and the absorbing games of cards going on around him. Tall he was, with a decided stoop in his shoulders; a long beard, plentifully streaked with gray, and a pair of wearied, restless, nervous, yearning eyes, that somehow appealed to the rough, but good hearted miners.

Mail came twice a week in Mineral City and the saloon was the postoffice. Regularly upon the carrier's arrival the Hermit would join the crowd and listen with an eager, expectant air as the superscriptions of the various letters were read out by the saloon keeper, and then, when the last missive had been reached and either claimed or set aside, he would lower his head and slowly slip away to his seat at the corner of the fireplace, with never a word. Every mail that went out carried a letter from the Hermit, always directed to the same party, and every month he registered one to the same address, which the boys shrewdly guessed contained such money as the poor fellow was able to scrape together from the scanty yield of his mine—the Alice.

The boys had often debated upon writing a letter to the Hermit, for his continual expectation and his regularly bitter disappointment touched them; but they argued that it would not be what he wanted, and so the idea was abandoned. Several of them asked the postmaster to lay aside their letters without reading aloud their addresses, that the contrast might not be so painful to the Hermit, and none of them gave vent to any joyful exclamations when the mail brought them favors, as was their wont. The old whisky keg at the corner of the fireplace was always reserved for the Hermit, and, come when he might, he never found it occupied, nor when sitting there was he ever crowded. And so these rough frontiersmen showed in various ways their sympathy for their lonely and silent companion, of whom they knew nothing save what his pinched, careworn face and yearning eyes told.

One day the mail came in and the Hermit was not there. This was so unusual that it led to considerable speculation among the boys. Then Roney, whose lead lay near the Alice, remembered that the Hermit had not been to work that day or the day before; and when night came on and the keg in the corner remained unoccupied, the boys concluded that investigation was necessary.

"Pards, I reckon the Hermit may be a leetle off and might kinder need help," said Georgia, "an' it sorter strikes me we might call in an' see."

As this met the approval of all the men Georgia and Roney stated up to the Hermit's little cabin. A dim light crept around the edges of the old flour sack that acted as a curtain for the little square pane of glass constituting a window, and, after consultation, the two messengers concluded to take a peep before making there presence known.

Georgia put his face to the glass and peered intently within. The Hermit sat on the earthen floor enveloped in a torn and miserable blanket. His hat was off and his long gray hair was tangled and unkempt. His eyes, which Georgia could plainly see, as he sat nearly facing the window, combined with their usual pleading expression a sort of feverish glitter, and the whole attitude of a man was one of despair. In his hands he held what appeared to be a photograph and an old letter, and he never moved his eyes from them.

The rest of the room that came within Georgia's field of vision betokened cleanliness, but at the same time extreme poverty for even that rough country. Georgia withdrew his head and his companion took a look, after which they both softly retreated some little distance into the timber and paused.

"Well?" said Roney.

"Durned queer," said Georgia.

"Kinder sick looking, eh?"

Georgia nodded his head thoughtfully.

"Let's see the boys about it," said Roney, and then they both retraced their steps to the saloon.

The boys listened with interest to the report, and pulled their beards and scratched their heads in attempts to obtain a solution as to what ailed the Hermit. Many and various were the explanations given, and then they decided that Georgia and Roney had better go back and knock at the door and inquire, at any rate, if anything was wrong; so thereupon, the two once more started up trial. They knocked—first softly and then louder—but elicited no response or caused any show of life within, save the extinguishment immediately of the light.

"No use, whispered Roney, and without further word they left the little cabin and its solitary and eccentric occupant and joined their comrades.

The next day passed, and the next, and the Hermit showed no signs of existence. That night the mail came in, and among the letters was one in a woman's hand, for John Harmer, Mineral City, San Juan county, Colorado. There was not such a personage in the country, so far as the boys knew, but Georgia suddenly suggested that it might be for the Hermit. This seemed most probable, and it was deputed to be carried up and delivered to him, if correct.

As before, all knocking failed to obtain an answer, and Georgia, after a few moments hesitation, put his shoulder to the door, and with as little noise as possible, burst the wooden button off that served as a lock. The next instant and Georgia was into the room. The Hermit lay extended upon the floor, his long, thin fingers nervously grasping and then relaxing against the torn blanket on which he tossed.

"What's the matter with you, old pard?" said Georgia, as he raised the old man's head.

The fevered eyes slowly turned toward his face, the emaciated fingers opened, and the poor, lonely old fellow said huskily:

"Don't tell her!"

"Who—tell who?"

"Alice—poor little thing—she don't know."

"Thinking of his folks in the states," muttered Georgia, and then he tenderly and carefully lifted the sick man in his arms and strode away toward his own cabin.

The news of the Hermit's sickness spread through the camp and blankets and food came from all quarters for his use. The store was ransacked for the best that it could afford. A terrible slaughter of mountain grouse took place that rich broths might be made for the invalid. One man walked sixteen miles to Silverton to secure a can of peaches, and the men almost fought in the anxiety to act as nurses and watchers. Georgia thanked the boys, but kept them away, admitting only one or two to aid him in the care of the old man. But despite all this attention the old fellow sank and sank, and it soon became evident that the mountain fever had one more victim.

One night Georgia sat smoking his pipe and musing. The owner of the letter had been found, for in his ravings the old man had often mentioned the name Harmer, but the boys feared lest he should die before reading it, and this perplexed George sadly. What was he to do with it and might it not contain matters of importance? Had the old man any friends or relatives living, and where were they to be found? All these things and many more came flitting through his brain, and he did not hear his patient slowly raise himself in bed and stare about him. The old man looked the room over and then his eyes rested on the burly form by the fire.

"Georgia," he said.

In an instant Georgia sprang to his feet and hastened to his bedside.

"Why, pardner, durn it—yer—getting better ain't you?"

The old man smiled wearily.

"Tell me all about it he said.

Georgia briefly recounted the story of his illness, touching but lightly on what he had done, and laying great stress on the interest of the men.

"But, now, old man, you'll soon be up and among 'em," he concluded with a cheerful laugh.

'No," said the old fellow, with the same weary smile, "but—but I thank you"

"Oh," nonsense—that's all right—you're only a leetle shook up, you know—its natral after being as fur down as you've been. You'll soon be all right—cheer up, and don't let your sand run out; besides I've got a letter for you"

"Letter—for me?" and the old man's face lighted up with eagerness that sent a tremor through Georgia's honest heart, lest the missive, after all should not be for him. He got it however, and gave it into the trembling hands.

"Yes, yes," said the old fellow, "Its her writing, I know—like her mother's oh, how long it has been coming—but now—" and his poor, weak, shaking hands vainly strove to open it.

"Let me," said Georgia kindly.

The old man let him take the letter, and then said suddenly, but in a low, even tone: "Hold on, Georgia."

Georgia paused.

"Georgia" said the old fellow, looking him steadily in the eye, "You've been kind to me—very kind—and I've got nothing to show for it—nothing but confidence. I'm going to tell you something, Georgia, and then, then you can read the letter and you'll understand all the good news it contains."

He paused a moment and closed his eyes. Then he continued:

"Georgia, I was a likely sort of a young chap years ago—not such a good-for-nothing galoot as I am now, and I married, Georgia—married the best girl in old Pennsylvania. I was mighty happy—too happy, partner—that's what made it go so hard when she died. We had one child—a girl—and we called her Alice—my wife's name. She was a wee little thing when her mother died, and so very, very pretty. It was hard lines on me, Georgia, and somehow I got to drinking. I know it did me no good and I know it wasn't right, but a man doesn't reason much when he's desperate like, and so I drank and drank. I sold out everything and put my little girl—my little Alice—with my wife's brother. He had a family of his own, and what could a lonely, broken hearted man like me do for a dear little girl? Georgia, if they'd comed to me and talked good and gentle they could have made a man out of me, but they didn't. They wouldn't let me come into their house, and they said that I'd killed my wife by drinking. Georgia, it was a lie—a damnable lie. I never drank a drop till she died, and I wouldn't have done it then if I'd had any one to sympathize with me. But I hadn't; I was alone in the world—alone with my great grief, and ——" and the old man's voice broke, and his poor thin hands went nervously over the blanket, while two tears stole from his hot eyes, and trickling down the pale, pinched cheeks, lost themselves in the gray hairs of his beard.

"Well, Georgia," he said presently, "they got an order from the court giving the guardianship of my child—my Alice, to her uncle, because they said I was unfit to take care of her. Georgia, if but one kind word had been said—only one—I wouldn't have been the fool I was. Well, I left, and came west. I stopped drinking. I have never touched a drop since Alice was taken from me. You believe me, Georgia."

"Yes," said Georgia.

"After a while I wrote to her uncle, and I told him of my new life, and asked him if I couldn't at least write to my little girl. That was in '67, and she was ten years old. He took no notice of my letter——"

"He's a—" broke in Georgia, but suddenly checked himself before concluding.

"Then I thought perhaps he hadn't got it, so I got my money together and went east. But he had Georgia; he had. It was no use, though. He wouldn't believe in me, and wouldn't let me see my little girl. He said she wouldn't never know but what he was her father, at least until she was of age. I tried the courts, but I spent all my money without changing the decree. Then I gave it up and came back west again. I gained one thing, though. The judge said when Alice was twenty-one, she should be offered the choice of coming to me, her father, or remaining with her guardian. I had to rest satisfied, and I worked and worked to get money for my little girl. I scrimped some, Georgia, but there's nearly $15,000 in the bank for her now," and the old man's voice and manner were full of pride.

"She was twenty-one last June, and I've been waiting for her letter. I knew it would come. Oh, Georgia, if she only knew how I have worked for her; how I have waited, all alone, but still working and waiting, but she has written now, and to-morrow, Georgia, to morrow, or next day, I must start east. We will be very, very happy together, and—but read her letter—you know all now," and the lids closed again over the fevered eyes, and the poor old man softly murmured, "Little Alice, little Alice."

Georgia tore open the envelope and unfolded the letter, and the old man feebly drew nearer in joyful, happy eagerness.

"My uncle," read Georgia, unsteadily, "has informed me of your relationship to me. I have only to say that I regret that the man, whose habits killed my mother, should also bear the title of my father. I sincerely hope that the Almighty will pardon where we cannot.

ALICE HARMER."

Georgia turned towards the old man.

"My God," he said "the Hermit is dead."

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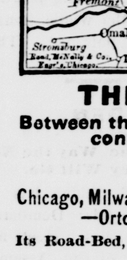
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County Court Rock county—In the matter of the estate of Maria S. Williams, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been issued this day to Chester S. Crosby, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 23d day of September next, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next September term to be held on the 1st Tuesday of September next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated March 23d, 1880.

By the Court. AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

apr7dcwd4w

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IT affords me great pleasure to bear testimony to the benefits I have received from using Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites; have recommended it to many of my friends, and it has proved an excellent curative for Nervousness and General Debility. It is also a first class Tonic—enables a person to take on flesh rapidly and is free from the constipating effects characteristic of other Tonics I have tried.

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(Read Dr. Earle's Testimonial).

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SIR—For several months past I have used your Compound Syrup in the treatment of incipient Phthisis, Chronic Bronchitis, and other Affections of the Chest, and I have no hesitation in stating that it ranks foremost amongst the remedies used in those diseases. Being an excellent Nervous Tonic, it exerts a direct influence on the Nervous System, and, through it, it invigorates the body. It affords me pleasure to recommend a remedy which is really good in cases for which it is intended, when so many advertised are worse than useless. I am, sir, yours truly,

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It cures Asthma, Loss of Voice Neuralgia, St Vitus' Dance, Epileptic Fits, Whooping Cough Nervousness, and is a most wonderful adjunct to other remedies in sustaining life during the process of Diptheria.

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THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1880.

THE LARK'S FOSTER-MOTHER.

A partridge, roaming o'er a field,
Espied a nest but half concealed
By grasses overgrown,
And from within the moss-rimmed cup
A pretty speckled egg peeped up,
Looking forlorn, alone.

The timid creature, fearing ill
Might harm the egg, already chill,
By generous impulse stirred,
Slipped quietly upon the nest,
And folded close against her breast
The cradle of a bird

She watched and fed the nestling small,
And blithely answered to its call,
As if it were her own;
From many of her way beguiled
Because of this peculiar child
Upon her bounty thrown.

When she believed 'twould tiptoe out,
And roam the harvest fields about,
Or join the partridge throng,
Behold, it poised its wings, and flew
Up toward the heavens so bright and blue
In ecstasy of song!

The foster-mother looked, and heard
The carol of enfranchised bird,
And felt a bliss'ful thrill,
That she, so humble and so plain,
Had helped another one to gain
The niche 'twas meant to fill.

And often may the lowly heart,
Performing well a noble part
To one amid life's throng,
Awaken with a glad surprise,
When, like a lark, the bird flies,
And floods the world with song

—Baldwin's Monthly

THE FREAKS OF FASHION.

What They are for the Present Season—Brief Notes and Pointed Suggestions.

Heliotrope and cream are favorite color combinations.

New laces are seen in Turkey red and Cashmere colors.

Kyba crape is the latest imported novelty in dress goods.

Belts are not worn with the Spring costumes.

Glove-buttoners come in the shape of a horse shoe.

Ten yards is the allowance of bunting for a trimmed suit.

Squares of foulard will be worn on the shoulders this summer, as peasant women wear handkerchiefs.

Three long ostrich feathers introduced into fans make an extreme novelty.

Twelve ribs and paragon frames painted red are the order for new parasols.

The back draperies of spring walking or street suits are generally flat.

Surtouts, houppelandes, and redingotes are all one and the same thing

The new fancy buttons for dresses look like jewels, and are gems in point of workmanship.

Back draperies of dressy suits are frequently lined with bright silk, and permitted to hang in such a manner as to show lining.

Spring waistcoats are of every conceivable design, the most unique being the triple gilet, composed of two waistcoats and a jacket.

Sleeves wide at arm hole and tapering toward the wrist, have been adopted by the French dressemakers.

Plush, either plain or striped, and in quaint ecru and drab shades, is a stylish trimming for light woolen dresses.

Plain black cashmere is now combined with a polka dotted one which has all the soft luster of a silk, and the two make an elegant suit for street wear or house dresses.

More material is required to make a fashionable dress this season than a year ago, because the skirts are more ample and the shirred trimmings demand plenty of goods.

There is no standard mode either in costumes, wraps, or millinery. Fashions are so replete with variety and artistic novelties that individuality is at last permitted.

Sun umbrellas are decorated with fine embroidery or hand-painting, which latter takes form of one flower with tendrils of a fine vine brancaing from one side of it.

Clasps looking like sections of a chain bracelet, are the prettiest devices for fastening bonnet trimmings. They can be used for lace ties after they have had their day on the head covering.

Collars hold a very prominent part in the present fashions, and there are many kinds to be seen. The jet collars and those made on plaited black and white lace are most popular.

A new style of lace curtain, called the "Imperial," has a center of Nottingham guipure and delicate colored borders in leaves and vines on both sides and around the bottom. They are not expensive.

The most elegant brocades of the season are those in grounds of lavender, pale rose coral and pale Norwegian blue, in designs of rosebuds, in pale rose color, shaded with a deeper tone of the color of the ground.

Passementeries are to be had in wonderful proportions and corresponding prices. The newest are of silk crocheted braid, in palm leaf and other designs, covered with rainbow jet. Some of the patterns are maryels of elegance.

Hammered or beaten gold is the latest fancy for handsome jewelry. It resembles Etruscan gold in color, being of rich deep yellow, and the indentations of the hammer are plainly visible, showing off precious stones to advantage.

Basques of a very masculine cut, with long coat tails, double-breasted, with rolling collar, are the prevailing styles for outside garments. The neck is cut V shape and the space filled in by a flat embroidered silk tie similar to that worn by gentlemen.

Wash materials of all kinds are made up so simple that they are easy to wash. The usual mode is to make round spencer waists, fulled on a band front and back with an inch deep shirring. The skirt is short and round, the fullness gauged to quite a depth at the top and sewed to a belt, with no other trimming than a gathered ruffle.

One of the favorite mantles of the season is that with the sides gathered into a small sleeve that is merely caught at the wrist while it is sloped thence like a mantle toward the back. The back is laid in plaits, and the front is trimmed with passementerie, plaited lace and fringe. Black silk or gray camel's hair are the materials used for this garment.

The way to color white laces ecru or a soft buff tint, is to steep them in stained coffee water and afterward stretch them upon a piece of thin board, which has been covered with several thickness of flannel. Every point and scallop should be carefully pulled out and fastened with pins The lace board should be placed in a dark place, as laces dried in the dark look better than others.

A new model for the waist of a house dress is very like the old Garibaldi. It is smooth at the shoulders and shirred at the belt line. The front is round and belted in, but the back is *en postilion*, laid in side plaits and very wide and deep The sleeves for this waist are gathered in at the arm hole and shirred at the elbow, with a full deep puff covering the upper half of the arm. A self-ruffle finishes the sleeves.

A new mantle that promises to be popular is rounded like a pelerine, with gores over the shoulder. The lower part is trimmed with rich passementerie and jet fringe. The ends in front are pointed and tied at the waist by means of a black satin bow with long ends. A large black satin collar which falls over the shoulders is bordered with jet. The mantle must be tied in to the figure and very well cut.

CATARRH

A PHYSICIAN'S TESTIMONY.

30 Years a Physician. 12 Years a Sufferer. Tried Regular Remedies. Tried Patent Medicines. Permanently cured by

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MESSRS. WEEKS & POTTER,—Sirs: I have practised medicine for thirty years, and have been a sufferer myself for twelve years with Catarrh in the nasal passages, fauces and larynx. I have used everything in the *materia medica* without any permanent relief, until finally I was induced to try a patent medicine (something that we allopathists are very loth to do). I tried ——— and divers others until I got hold of yours. I followed the directions to the letter, and am happy to say have had a permanent cure. Your RADICAL CURE is certainly a happy combination for the cure of that most unpleasant and dangerous of diseases.

Yours, respectfully,
D. W. GRAY, M. D.,
Of Dr. D. W. Gray & Son, Physicians and Druggists, Muscatine, Iowa.
MUSCATINE, IOWA, March 27, 1877.

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SYMPATHETIC DISEASES,

Affections of the Eye, Ear, Throat, Lungs and Bronchial Tubes which in many cases accompany a severe case of Catarrh. The inflamed and diseased condition of the mucous membrane is the cause of all these troubles; and until the system has been brought properly under the influence of the RADICAL CURE, perfect freedom from them cannot be reasonably expected.

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IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL.

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C. McMORROW.

HUME, ILL., April 18, 1877.
It has done my boy more good than all other medicines. He now goes to school, for the first time in three years.
ELIZA JANE DUFFIELD.

EMMA, ILL., April 2, 1877.
I like the one I got well. They are the best plasters, no doubt, in the world. S. L. McGILL.

ASH GROVE, MO., March 22, 1877.
Accept my thanks for the good derived from the two COLLINS' PLASTERS sent me some time ago. W. C. MOORE.

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for local pains, lameness, soreness, weakness, numbness, and inflammation of the lungs, liver, kidneys, spleen, bowels, bladder, heart, and muscles, is equal to an army of doctors and acres of plants and shrubs.

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—BY—
DR. V. CLARENCE PRICE

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Between Beloit and Janesville: leave Beloit at a. m., leave Janesville at 4 p. m. Fare each way 75 cents for one person and ordinary baggage: for extra baggage small additional charges. Packages carried and errands done at reasonable rates. Leave orders at principal hotels or at Postoffice in either city. C. H. BIBBINS, sep18dtf Proprietor.

A. GOODRICH.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

191 Dearborn Street, Chicago. Advice free; 15 years' experience. Business quietly and legally transacted. Names changed, sep9d1y

THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1880.

CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEFLETS.

—School's out.

—Third Sunday after Easter.

—The Round Table has no meeting to-night.

—J. L. Croft is housed with too much sore throat.

—House cleaning time. It isn't safe to get a drink in the dark.

—The Northwestern depot is being cleaned up by a fresh coat of paint.

—The theatre business will boom next week. A chance to go to a show every night.

—The annual dance of the High School was largely attended last evening, and proved a happy occasion to all.

—The Dickie Lingard company have engaged Lapham's Music hall for Thursday next. Their name alone will draw a good house.

—Special Agent King gets home for an occasional Sunday. He is in the city to-day, and will start out again Monday morning.

—Beloit is anxious for Robbins' big show to give an exhibition there. The Mayor, several of the Aldermen, and other prominents have signed an invitation for him to come.

—Rev. T. W. MacLean returned to-day from Ohio, and will officiate as usual at Trinity Episcopal church to-morrow. He left Mrs. MacLean and the boy in good health.

—Mrs. S. Holdredge has lately painted one of the most pleasing marine views which we have seen from any of the Janesville artists. The coloring is very fine, and the effect is strikingly life-like.

—The Northwestern hotel, near the depot, is enlarging its borders, the front being built clear out to the line of the street, and increasing the room, and possibly the appearance of the place.

—The first tobacco case before Justice Brooks was decided this morning, it being that of Atwater vs. Setzer. The decision was in favor of the defendant, but an appeal is to be taken to the Circuit Court.

—The many friends of Dr. G. M. Steele, and the alumni of Lawrence University, of which he was formerly President, will be pleased to learn that he has been elected President of Boston University, a still further promotion, and one well merited.

—Mrs. G. F. Griswold has returned home in safety and good health, having been absent nearly two years, most of which time she has spent in Europe. She is at present the guest of Mrs. C. B. Conrad, and is heartily welcomed back to Janesville by her many friends.

—The Bower City Rifles give a social party at Armory hall next Monday evening. Capt. La Grange, and Lieuts. Tousley and Andrews form the reception committee, and T. Mahon and Gill Thompson serve as floor managers. Smith & Tuckwood's band furnish the music.

—The Temple of Honor decided last evening to have another social party at their hall on the evening of the 29th inst. and appointed as a Committee of Arrangements, E. L. Dimock, B. F. Crossett, J. D. King, A. W. Baldwin, John Hemmingway and J. D. Holmes. The affair will be an enjoyable one sure, and will be well managed.

—The Craig case continued to occupy the attention of Justice Brooks to-day, and the patient six chosen for a jury, had the satisfaction of hearing about the same testimony as that brought out on the previous trial. But little fresh was brought forth on the part of the State, and the interest in the trial does not cause a very large crowd to gather to listen to it.

—Several of Janesville's young folk and members of the Guard attended the reception of the Beloit Guards last evening. Among those from this city there present were, Misses Mate Airis, Edna Withington, Carrie Jacobs, Will Evenson, Fred Putnam, Ed Smith, Will Doe, Will Bates, Herbert Sykes, E. McGowan, Henry Hudson, Frank and Charlie Randall, and Charlie Stevens. All had a merry time, and the whirl to music was kept up until about 4 o'clock this morning.

—Since many of our readers will not be able to see the wonderful "Cleopatra's Needle," the next best thing is to have it brought into our homes in the form of perfect representatives of it. We are in receipt of some photographic views of it which present it in a strikingly life like manner. They are sent us by Edward Lovejoy, 88 State street, Chicago, who has them for sale at the low price of thirty-five cents each, or the series of seven views for $2. He also has some larger views, 14x17 inches, at $1 each or seven for $5. These views will find ready sale among intelligent people, who delight in such a ancient specimen of Egyptian monumental art.

Elegant Accommodations, lowest prices ASTOR HOUSE, N. Y.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS.

The thermometer at 6 o'clock last evening stood at 35 degrees above zero; at 1 o'clock a. m. to-day, at 31 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 28 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m. at 64 degrees above. Clear.

The indications to-day are for the lake region, northwest, veering to southwest winds, cooler, clear, or clearing weather, rising barometer, and warm southerly winds.

COME DOWN WITH THE STAMPS.

The following letters are at the postoffice having no stamp upon them:

Mr H Fitzgerald, No. 72 East Market st, Indianapolis.

Mrs Virginia Martin, 204 Market st., Camden, N. J.

Mrs Carrie H Chesebro, Delavan, Wis.

Banks & Bro., Law Pub., N. Y.

Alex Ramsey, Sec. of War, Washington, D. C.

Porter & Kennedy, 170 State st, Chicago, Ill.

Chas. Reniecke, Wonewoc, Wis.

Wm. Spaulding, Moline, Ill.

C M Cooley, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mrs John McNevin, Cincinnati, O.

CHURCH CRIMES.

The Services for Sunday and the Usual Religious Announcements.

Congregational Church.—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. T. P. SAWIN Pastor. Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

—Rev. H. T. Rose, of Plymouth church, Milwaukee, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening in exchange with the pastor.

Presbyterian Church.—On Jackson street —Services 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M

Rev. George P. Folsom, of Oak Park, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening.

Court Street M. E. Church.—Corner of Main and Court Streets. Rev. HENRY FAVILLE, Pastor. Residence High, Corner of Ravine. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7.30 P. M.

The pastor will preach in the morning on "Some Things Our Churches May Learn from Secret Societies." Evening subject—"Some Things Our Secret Societies May Learn from Our Churches."

First M. E. Church.—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. H. SEWELL, Pastor. (Residence, No. 50 West Bluff street. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Prayer-meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

In the morning the pastor will preach on "Saved by Grace." In the evening Rev. I. S. Eldridge, of Milton, will occupy the pulpit.

All Souls Church.—Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev, Jenk Ll. Jones, Pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:15 p. m.

The pastor will preach in the morning on "The Nursery." In the evening he will preach at Cooksville.

Baptist Church.—Northeast corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Pastor, Rev. F. L. Chapell. Residence, 62 Madison street. Public worship Sabbath morning and evening. Bible School at 12 M. Young people's meeting an hour before evening service. Preparation Meeting Tuesday evenings. General Prayer Meeting Thursday evening. Usual hours.

The pastor's morning theme will be "The End Better than the Begining." In the evening he will speak on "The Life more than Meat."

Y. M. C. A.—Meeting 9 o'clock every morning (except Sabbath.) Regular Sabbath afternoon meeting at 3. All are welcome.

A gospel song service will be held at Cannon's hall to-morrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Topic—"The Resurrection."

Christ Church.—On Court street. Rev. A. L. ROYCE, Rector. Services at 10:30 A.M. and 7.30 P. M.

Trinity Church.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Rev. THOMAS W. MACLEAN, Rector. Services, Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; second service at 10:30 A. M., and evening service at 7:30 P. M. On the first Sunday in the month no 8 o'clock service.

St. Mary's Church.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets; Rev. J. W. MUNICH, Pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.; Vespers at 3 p. m.

St. Patrick's Church.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. JAMES M. DOYLE, Pastor. Services at 8.00 A. M., 10.30 A. M. and Vespers at 3.00 P. M.

African Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Green C. Harrison, pastor, Services in Young Men's Association Rooms.

CITIES OF THE PAST.

We to-day fumbled over some of the ancient maps and documents at the Court House, and were surprised at the number of large and flourishing cities, which were supposed to have an existence in this county at one time, though the existence was mostly one of the imagination. Among these musty maps was one bearing date of 1836, and showing the city of Kushkanong, as laid out in the town of Rock. It showed a city about two miles in extent one way and over a mile the other way, and squares were left for the expected Court house, and State house, There was market square, an elegant bridge, with stone piers, in fact a blooming booming town. Where, oh, where is it now? The map contained the cheering information that timber and stone abounded there for building purposes, that all water business would have to center there, and the hopeful prediction was made that "it would become the most interesting site on the river."

Wisconsin City was the name which graced another map, showing a well-laid out city in the town of Rock, containing 209 blocks, and lots reserved for five churches, an academy, a college, three public school buildings, a large market place, and two public parks. The new railroad will pass directly through this city, but will probably not notice it.

Another large town built on paper was named Vanburen. It was laid out in the northwest corner of the town of Union on the Catfish river. A large strip of ground was reserved for hydraulic purposes, with the view, doubtless, of establishing water works at an early date. A large public square was also reserved, and the lots were laid out by the hundred. Now the city itself is laid out in another sense, and is content to lay mouldering in a drawer of one of the desks in the Register of Deeds office. The map bears date of 1837.

Saratoga was another one of these paper cities. Its high sounding name was deemed appropriate from its having a mineral spring which has a prominent position on the map, and from which pours fourth a stream which looks large enough to run many factories, and the water is supposed to be pure enough for angels to bathe in. It was located in the town of Porter.

Caramone was another one of the forgotten cities. It was located in section 19 town of Fulton. The main street was 80 feet wide, and the city lots were 50 by 150 feet, and plenty of them.

Newburg was still another, located in sections 9 and 10, town of Rock. This too seems to have gone with the rest.

These maps are about all that remain to show the hopes and aspirations of those who forty and fifty years ago sounded the praises of their respective towns, and dreamed by day and by night of the wonderful looming up of spire and turret They prove interesting relics of the bygone, and each map tells a silent story of great hopes and small realizations.

TO TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

At a meeting composed of representatives from eight temperance lodges of Central Wisconsin, held at Oconomowoc, April 10, 1880, an organization was effected which received the name of "The Central Wisconsin Temperance Association the object of said organization being to promote the social intercourse of the several temperance orders of Central Wisconsin. Officers were chosen for one year. It was decided to hold a general temperance reunion at Oconomowoc, on May 26th, 1880. All Temples of Honor, Good Templar lodges, Temperance Unions, Ribbon Clubs, &c, as well as all friends of Temperance are most cordially invited to join in this celebration. Programmes will be issued in due time.

D. O. HIBBARD, Sec'y.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Transfers of real estate filed for record in the office of Register of Deeds, C. L. Valentine:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14.

Matthew Richardson to Anton N Ringen, 80 acres in section 8, Newark.... $1,300 00

Andrew Palmer to Marcellus C. Olin, w½ e½ lots 4 and 8, Block 6, of Palmer & Sutherland's Addition, Janesville..... 700 00

THURSDAY, APRIL 15.

Geo P Anderson to Hugh McCaffrey, lot 91, Mitchell's 3d Addition to Janesville..... 400 00

Ralph Lidster to L. Holden Parker, lots 17&18, block 8, Merrill's Addition to Beloit..... 525 00

L. Holden Parker to Elizabeth C. Lidster, 110 acres, in section 34, Beloit..... 4,500 00

Wm J Marshall to Fred W Tall, s½ sw¼ lot 46, Mitchell's 2d Addition, Janesville..... 100 00

FRIDAY, APRIL 16.

Elizabeth Hendee to Holver Cleophas, 20 acres in section 13, Newark..... 500 00

Michael Flaherty to John Lamb, lot 26, Evans & Spencer's Addition, Evansville..... 118 00

E E Roberts to A J Roberts, lots 4 and 5, Sinclair's Addition to Janesville..... 600 00

SATURDAY, APRIL 17.

Melissa A Stevens to Oliver Livingston, 80 acres, in section 14, Milton..... 1,200 00

LOCAL MATTERS

Ladies' and Gents' Stationery.

For a good article of Writing Paper, Envelopes Pens, Ink, &c,. at reasonable prices, call at Sutherland's, Bookstore. feb18dawly

Fits.—All Fits are stopped free by DR. KLINE'S FIT CURE AND GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. 931 ARCH St., Philadelphia, Pa feb16daw3m

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., Will send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days trial. Speedy cures guaranteed. They mean what they say Write to them without delay. nov17dawly

The Famous Bethesda,

R. Dunbar's Celebrated Bethesda Water of Waukesha, Wis.—The marvel of the age and acknowledged by the medical world as a specific for diabetes, Bright's disease, and all kindred diseases. For sale by E. B. Heimstreet, Janesville, Wis. oct27d6m

Brown's Household Panacea.

Is the most effective Pain Destroyer in the world. Will most surely quicken the blood whether taken internally or applied externally, and thereby more certainly RELIEVE PAIN, whether chronic or acute, than any other pain alleviator, and it is warranted double the strength of any similar preparation.

It cures pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache and ALL ACHES and is **The Great Reliever of Pain.** BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" should be in every family. A teaspoonful of the Panacea in a tumbler of hot water [sweetened if preferred], taken at bedtime, will BREAK UP A COLD. 25 cents a bottle.

Much Sickness.

Undoubtedly with children, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by Worms. BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS, or Worm Lozenges, although effectual in destroying worms, can do no possible injury to the most delicate child. This valuable combination has been successfully used by physicians, and found to be absolutely sure in eradicating worms, so hurtful to children. Twenty-five cents a box.

COMMERCIAL.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY BUMP & GRAY GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, April 17

Flour—Winter, $1 75 per sack; Minnesota, $1 60; Wisconsin, $1 40. Patent $2 00

RYE FLOUR—$2 25 per 100 lbs.

Buckwheat Flour—75c per sack

WHEAT.—Winter, 95@1 00; Good to best milling spring 95@$1 00; shipping grades 85@95

Wheat Bran—70c per 100; $14 00 per ton;

Meal—coarse, 80c per 100; bolted 35c per sack

FEED—90c per 100 lbs

MIDDLINGS.—80 ₱ 100 lbs. Ton $12

Rye—in good request at 65@70c

Barley—prime samples 50@55c; common to fair quality 35@45c

Corn—shelled per 60 lbs, 33@34c cents

Oats—White @30c; mixed 27@28c

Timothy Seed—in demand at $2 00@$2 15 per 45 pounds

Clover Seed—dullat $3 40@3 50 per bushel

Potatoes—plenty at 23@35c

Butter—good supply at 20@23c

Beans—dull at 75@1 25 per bushel.

Eggs—good supply at @8c fresh

HIDES.—Green, 6@7c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12c@14

WOOL—Ranges at 43@47c; ½ off for unmerchantable.

SHEEP PELTS.—Range at 75c@2 50c each.

LIVE STOCK.—Cattle $2.50@$4.00 ₱ 100 lbs; Hogs 3 90@4 00 per 100 lbs

Poultry—Turkeys 9@10c: Chickens 6@7c

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, April 16

WHEAT—No 2 spring wheat Cash, 1 10¾c: No 3 spring wheat cash 99c c

CORN—No 2 cash, 35

BARLEY—Extra No. 3 cash, @56¼ cents.

PORK—cash new, $9 70

LARD—cash $6 75

LIVE HOGS—4 00@4 60 according to grade.

BUTTER—23@28 20@21c 18@20c, according to quality

CHEESE—5@15, according to quality.

EGGS—Fresh 8¼@9c

HAY—Timothy No 1, at $13 00@13 50 ₱ ton; No 2 at 11 50@12 00

HOPS—18@25c

HONEY—Good to new choice comb in boxes a 12@17 cents.

SEEDS—Clover at $3 90 @4 10 per bu; Timothy at $2 25@2 30; Flax at 1 50@

TALLOW—5@5¾c No 1

WHISKY—1 07

WOOL—Tub-washed, poor conditioned and common coarse to choice medium, 58@60c; unwashed, fine, 30@31c; do, coarse to medium, 33@35c; fleece washed, according to grade and condition, 25@30c. Dingy, heavy and damaged lots sell at a discount of 3@5c per ₱

Milwaukee Grain Market.

MILWAUKEE, April 16

Flour—dull and unchanged

Wheat—firm; opened ½c lower and closed weak; No 1 Milwaukee hard $1 18c; No 1 Milwaukee $1 10c; No 2 do $1 07½c; April $1 07¼c; May $1 09¾c; June $1 09c; No 3 96c; No 4 90c; rejected 82

CORN—No 2 35¼c

OATS—No 2 30 c

RYE—No 1 71 c

BARLEY—No 2 spring 65

PORK—mess cash new, $9 80

LARD—prime steam $6 75

New York Monetary Market.

NEW YORK, April 16

Money; 6 per cent.

Sterling exchange bankers' bills $4.84½ sight exchange on New York 4.87½

Governments firmer

State bonds dull

Stocks irregular

A. GOODRICH,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
124 Dearborn Street, Chicago. Advice free; 15 years' experience. Business quietly and legally transacted. Names changed, sep9dly

AMUSEMENT.

Myers Opera House!

Commencing Monday Eve'ng, April 19

First Appearance in Janesville of the Popular and Favorite Young Actress,

MISS FLORENCE HERBERT

Supported by a

Powerful Dramatic Com'y

Monday evening will be presented the celebrated emotional play,

MISS MULTON!

OBSERVE OUR LOW PRICES.

General Admission, - - - - - - 25c
Reserved Seats, - - - - - - 35c
Reserved Seats at C. E. Moseley's Book Store.
JOHN WHITELEY, Manager.
apr16d1w

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS

Red & Yellow Bannanas, AT DENNISTON'S.

MASSINI ORANGES and LEMONS AT DENNISTON'S.

Fresh Vegetables Every Day, AT DENNISTON'S.

500 LBS. OF THE CHOICEST FIGS AT DENNISTON'S.

NEW COCOA SHELLS, AT DENNISTON'S.

Jas. T. Shinn's Liquid Rennett, For making Junkett or Curds, AT DENNISTON'S.

The Celebrated ROSE TEA! At Reduced Prices. The finest Imported, AT DENNISTON'S.

NEW "SAN BLAS" COCOANUTS AT DENNISTON'S.

Something New Every Day AT DENNISTON'S.
aug29dtf

ONE DOZEN WEST Milwaukee St.,

Three Doors from the P. O.

You will find one of the best stocks of Clothing for Men, Youth and Boys' wear that you ever saw. Taking Horace's advice I went west just one point. New Store and New Goods and a Sky Light that just gives more—well Edison's Electric Light is no where. Oh, it's a corker, I assure you. Well, the fact is, I am selling just as cheap as ever. Better made and trimmed goods do not lie on any man's counter north of Mason and Dixon's Line. We ask one price for goods, and that down to bed rock every time. I did not say very much about moving; I was afraid some of the boys would want to help me. I am all moved and settled; all through house cleaning and ready for business. Come in and you shall have full value for your money. Our Custom Department never was in better shape, all the new and nobby goods of the season. Suits made to measure, $23, $25, $27.50, $30, $33 and $35. Three Doors from the Post-Office.

E. T. FOOTE.

Grain Speculation in large or small amounts. $25 or $25,000. Write W. T. SOULE & CO., Commission Merchants, 130 La Salle St., CHICAGO, ILL., for Circulars. mar17d12w

Get Pure, Fresh Milk!



FROM THE CHAMPION DAIRY.

This Dairy is situated inside the city limits, within one mile of the Post Office, and the milk is delivered over smooth roads, thirty minutes from the cows morning and evening, at FIVE CENTS per Quart. This Dairy embraces eighty head of the best cows in the State. Those wanting pure Milk, please address CHAMPION DAIRY through the Post Office, or hail the wagon. jn21dtf

MISCELLANEOUS.

We Are Now

Daily Receiving our Spring Stock of Millinery and Dry Goods, direct from New York, and would most respectfully invite the ladies of Janesville and vicinity to call and examine our goods and prices.

J. & D. CREIGHTON, Centennial Store, 17 & 19 Main St.
apr13d1y

TIME TRIED —AND— FIRE TESTED!

The sound old Insurance Companies represented by

DIMOCK & HAYNER

have been literally tried by time and Tested by Fire. Having been through all the fearful conflagrations on this continent, and the great fires of England, they stand to-day stronger and have larger cash assets than ever before. Risks written in these strong old companies at best rates, and losses promptly and fairly adjusted and paid.

E. L. DIMOCK, - SILAS HAYNER, Insurance & Real Estate Agents

MONEY TO LOAN.

SMITH & JACKMAN'S BLOCK, JANESVILLE, - - - - - WISCONSIN
aug30d1y

Is It a Puzzle to Know Where to Get the Best and Nicest Fitting Shoes?

NO PUZZLE AT ALL!

A	Rich	ard	son
and	Bro	keep	the
best	and	finest	stock
in	the	city	and
they	sell	them	cheap
as	they	have	got
to	move	to	make
room	for	their	new
store	and	now	is
just	your	time	to
buy.	13	W	Mil
Street,	Jan	es	ville
sep16d1y			Wis

PEOPLES DRUG STORE!

COR. MAIN and MILWAUKEE ST'S

A. J. ROBERTS, - Proprietor.

A general stock of pure drugs and Patent Medicines. The finest assortment of Hair, Cloth and Tooth Brushes, dressing Cases and Hand Mirrors, which I am selling at wholesale prices. All kinds of Toilet Preparations, fine Bath and Toilet Soaps, including "Yosemite Boquet," the finest Perfumed Toilet Soap made. The largest and best assortment of Perfumes in the city. Also a fine line of imported and domestic Cigars. dec4d1y

BLANKS!

FOR

Constables' Accounts with Rock County

AT GAZETTE OFFICE. my16dawtf

FOR SALE!

Our stock of DRY GOODS and Fixtures are now for sale. This is a rare opportunity to buy a well established Business in the best location in the city. Terms reasonable.

Apply to McCLERNAN & CO.

P. S.—All persons indebted to the firm are requested to settle accounts at once.

McCLERNAN & CO.
Myers Block, Main Street, Janesville, Wis,
aug28dtf

Where Did You Get those Clothes?

Why, What's the Matter with Them?

"Well, I Should Say There Was Nothing the Matter with them; they are about the finest I ever saw."

That is the way the Boys talk about our nobby, superb fitting Garments, for Young Men, who like Stylish Clothing, at reasonable figures. We should be pleased to have every Young Man in Janesville and vicinity, call and try on one of these Suits; it will not cost you a cent, and we are willing to put our time against yours. We will show you a choice assortment of Patterns, and for $15.00 and $18 00 will furnish you just as good material, fit, and trimmings, as you can get made to order at $28 00 to $30 00, and your friends need never know the difference.

There is no other Ready Made Clothing that will compare with this particular line of goods, and they are for sale in Janesville, by Smith & Son only, who are also the exclusive agents in this City, for the celebrated Wilson White and Fancy Shirts.

A Magnificent line of Neckwear and Fancy Hosiery just received.

SMITH & SON.

Square Dealing Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters, & Furnishers.

JANESVILLE, Wis., April 12, '80.

TO THE LADIES:

Owing to the pressure of orders in our Millinery Department, we have concluded to dispense with our usual formal "OPENING" this Spring. We wish, however, to inform you that we have just received and are now exhibiting an elegant and attractive stock of Millinery, comprising choice lines of all the late and popular novelties in the market. Mrs. Amsden and Miss Burns, who have charge of the Trimming Department, are prepared to execute orders on short notice in the best style of the art. While thanking you for past favors, we wish to assure you that we appreciate your patronage and will continue to make every effort to deserve a continuance of the same.

Yours Truly,
McKEY & BRO.

CUCUMBERS WANTED!

The Janesville Pickling and Vinegar Company will contract for Cucumbers for their Pickling Works. Apply at the store of
mar25daw2m F. S. ELDRED & CO.

Hamburg American Packet Company's Weekly Line of Steamships

Leaving New York every Thursday at 2 P. M. For ENGLAND, FRANCE and GERMANY. Tickets to and from Europe at lowest rates. For Passage apply to C. B. RICHARD & CO., General Passenger Agents, 61 Broadway, New York, or to O. F. MYER & CO., Janesville, Wis. mar13daw2m